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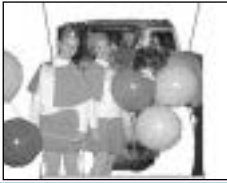
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Cox: Eastern at critical point



Ryan Guimond / Staff photographer

Katie Cox, student body president, commended administrators and the vice presidents for the commitment to the betterment of our institution, and also commended students on Thursday night during her state of the university address in the Arcola Tuscola room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

President, vice presidents in attendance for address

By Christine Demma
Student government editor

Addressing Eastern President Carol Surles, the four vice presidents, the Student Senate and students Wednesday night, Student Body President Katie Cox commended the administration and the Student Senate for their commitment to the betterment of the university. “Historically, students have been the masters of change and students have led the battles, and many are the battles that have been fought,” Cox said. “This institution is at a critical point in its existence with a time of needed growth, funds and most importantly, needed unity.”

Therefore, Cox asked: “What is the state of the university?”

“I have always been one to tell it how it is, and I do not intend to deviate from that pattern,” she said.

“Over the past semester and back into our recent history, our university has repeatedly fallen victim to inadequate funding from the state of Illinois,” Cox said. “We are not receiving the funds we need to appropriately pay our faculty members and to keep up with the modern demands of technology.”

“It is important for me to stress here that although this institution is underfunded and although we have experienced much uncertainty in our adminis-

tration, this does not equal instability,” Cox said.

The administration knows the need for funding, and they know the importance of fulfilling that need, she said.

“I was happy when an agreement was finally reached in regard to our salary negotiations,” she said. “Disputes of this magnitude only hurt our ability to enrich and educate our students.”

The faculty doesn’t simply talk to students, but they walk with them as well, Cox said. The faculty makes teaching and students their top priority.

“In regard to the administrators of

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Married couple retires to enjoy life together

By Karen Kirr
Staff writer

Two of Eastern’s professors, who are husband and wife, will retire at the end of this semester.

Professor Theodore Ivarie, dean of the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, along with his wife, Judith Ivarie, special education professor, recently announced their retirement.

Both professors cited various reasons as to why they have decided to lay their careers to rest.

“After I developed a heart condition in October 1999 and had bypass surgery, we really had no thoughts of retiring,” Theodore Ivarie said.

However, Judith Ivarie said although it may sound morbid, they realized they did not want to work up until the day they die.

“There are other things we would like to do while we still have our health,” Judith Ivarie said. “We want to do other things before age takes its toll.”

Although the Ivaries are eager to take a break from the rigorous work days they have consistently put their effort and time into, there are also aspects of the routine they will miss.

“We really liked working with the staff and students,” Judith Ivarie said. “We have a very dedicated staff. The environment here is very stimulating.”

On a lighter note, she said grading papers is definitely something she will not miss.

“It was really nice that we could really work personally with students, faculty members and administrators,” Theodore Ivarie said.

Diane Ingle, assistant to the dean, said working with Theodore Ivarie was very enjoyable.

“He is a very nice man,” Ingle said. “He is a very outgoing person who has a wonderful sense of humor.”

The Ivaries said they loved how Eastern was big enough to accommodate students’ educational needs while small enough to give them the attention they need.

“You have the time here to spend personally with students that you just can’t get in a larger institution,” Judith Ivarie said.

The Ivaries have deep roots here in the community and the university.

They moved to Charleston with three of their five children in 1979. Theodore Ivarie transferred his family from Utah,

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Senate recommends extension of Triad lab’s hours

By Jeremy Pelzer
Staff writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday recommending the Gregg Triad computer lab remain open until 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays beginning fall 2001.

Bill Witsman, director of Information Technology Services, addressed the Student Senate with statistics and figures about the computer lab.

The resolution recommended the lab hours be extended from 4:45 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays until 10 p.m.

During the spring semester 2000, the Student Senate passed a

resolution recommending the lab hours be extended until 10 p.m.; however, the lab hours returned to 4:45 p.m. this semester.

Witsman said it would be hard to find a person to work the extended lab hours because it is a full-time position.

“It’s difficult to hire a person for those hours on a consistent basis,” Witsman said.

Witsman said that he preferred a full-time worker since they are more reliable, and because he is only allowed to pay a part-time worker a total of \$900.

“I can’t hire people for \$7 to \$8 an hour and tell them ‘I’m going to work you for three weekends, then let you go,’” he said.

Witsman also said that since “very, very few people” use the computer lab during those hours, anyone working during that time would be “little more than a glorified babysitter. They would sit in the room and not be able to do much.”

The Student Senate passed the resolution 21-0-1.

“This gives students something they need, use, and want,” said senate member Joe Robbins and the author of the resolution.

However, Robbins emphasized the resolution wasn’t binding.

“All this is is a request,” he said.

Witsman is the one who makes the decision about the computer lab hours.

In other business, the Student Senate approved a Recognized Student Organization, failed two bylaw changes, tabled a bill and passed a piece of correspondence.

The Student Senate granted SONOR, an on-campus advertising, marketing and public relations firm RSO status. SONOR is working toward turning the Rathskeller into a coffeehouse, called “Seventh Street Underground.”

Steve Bevil, director of SONOR, said the coffeehouse is not their only goal.

“Our goal is to promote healthy social norms, to make students safe and to make people aware of what’s going on,” said Bevil.

Jen Landini, a SONOR repre-

sentative, said SONOR, which is registered as a limited-liability company with the state of Illinois, applied for RSO status so it would be guaranteed the contract to build the new coffeehouse.

“RSO status insures it will be us (building the coffeehouse),” Landini said.

“We want (the company) to be by the students and for the students,” Bevil said.

In other business, a bylaw change failed allowing for senate members to be assigned an equal number of RSOs, allowing for all RSOs to be represented.

There are currently 30 Student

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New classes may be offered soon

By Joseph Ryan
Staff writer

Three new art courses may soon be available to art education, special education and middle level education majors pending approval from the Council on Academic Affairs.

The courses will be held at Thursday’s meeting, which will be held at 2 p.m. in the Arcola Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Art Education for Secondary Schools Studio (ART 3415), Art Education for Elementary Schools Studio (ART 3405) and Art Education for Elementary Schools (ART 3400) are all intended to teach students how to

teach art.

The courses are required for art education majors and open to middle level education majors with field II in art and special education majors with art area, according to the course proposals.

Art Education for Secondary Schools Studio will be offered in the spring and the other two courses will be available during the fall semester. Prerequisites for the courses include admission to the Teacher Education Program and Art Education Program.

In future business, the CAA will discuss at the Dec. 7 meeting the revision of participation in the graduation commencement ceremony.

Currently students are not

allowed to participate in the graduation ceremony if they have over six credit hours outstanding. Bud Fischer, environmental biology professor, wrote an e-mail to the CAA stating the policies negative effects on some students.

Fischer said in the letter that some students have an internship requirement worth 12-credit hours that most students complete as a final course.

“If all a student has to do is serve an internship, that student should be able to walk through graduation with their class,” said Fischer at the Nov. 13 CAA meeting.

The CAA postponed making a recommendation to the President’s Council until Dec. 7 to work out an effective proposal.



Kate Mitchell / Staff photographer

Tea time

Erin Kendall, a junior sociology major and Evan Vedder, a senior sociology major enjoy refreshments at the International Tea in the Charleston/ Mattoon room Wednesday afternoon in the Union. The November tea had professors Jan Marquardt and Richard Sylvia giving presentations on how students studied abroad to learn the art and literature in New York, London and Paris last summer.

What’s on
tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in What’s on tap. Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to cualt2@pen.eiu.edu or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

‘Crazy Legged’ comedian to rack up laughs Friday in the Rathskeller

By Jennifer Rigg
Staff writer

The University Board will host a comedy special at 9 p.m. Friday in the Rathskeller. Comedian Chris Fonseca will perform the main show.

Born with cerebral palsy, Fonseca gave himself the nickname “Crazy Legs” early in his career. His career is now in its 13th year and he just released his debut CD entitled “Not Tonight, I Have

Cerebral Palsy.”

In 1997, Fonseca appeared on the Late Show With David Letterman and he performed in Montreal at the Just For Laughs International Comedy Festival, a festival considered to be the biggest and most prestigious comedy event in the world. He also appeared in the Latino Laugh Festival in San Antonio where he shared the stage with greats like Edward James Olmos and Cheech

Marin, a press release stated.

In 1998, he performed on the high-profile ABC special, “Christopher Reeve: A Celebration of Hope” along with Robin Williams, Stevie Wonder, Glenn Close, John Lithgow, Gloria Estefan and Ted Danson,

Fonseca’s other appearances include ABC’s “The American Comedy Awards,” multiple appearances on “Arsenio” and “Jerry Lewis’ Stars Across America

Muscular Dystrophy Telethon” and appearances on HBO and Showtime. He also had a major guest star role on “Baywatch.”

Coordinator of UB Comedy, Tim Edwards, said he hopes people can see past Fonseca’s disease to see him as a comedian.

“He doesn’t look at himself like that,” Edwards said. “He’s no different than any other comedian.”

Comedian Bumpy Jones, will open for Fonseca.

three-day
forecast

today



Tuesday



Wednesday



Fundraisers
with food
require
permits

By Jeremy Pelzer
Staff writer

Kathy Brewer of the Coles County Health Department will give a presentation about food event permits at 7p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 101.

Brewer will explain when permits are required and how organizations can file for a permit, said Adam Weyhaupt, Student Senate speaker.

Food event permits may be required for Recognized Student Organizations and other groups that are serving food at an event, Weyhaupt said.

Currently, the cost for food permits range from \$5 to \$75, depending on the type of event and the time prior to the event when the permit is obtained.

Today

5 p.m., “The Strong Finish - Final Exams,”
North Street Hall Room 2016
7 p.m., “You’re A Good Man, Charlie
Brown,” Mainstage Theater
7:30 p.m., Jazz Combos Concert, Dvorak
Concert Hall, Doudna Fine Arts Center
7:30 p.m., “Living A Pagan Life in a
Republican Society,” Oakland Room, Martin
Luther King Jr. University Union

Friday

10 a.m. - 3 p.m., AIDS Memorial Quilt on
display, Martin Luther King Jr. University
Union Walkway
7 p.m., “You’re A Good Man, Charlie
Brown,” Mainstage, Doudna Fine Arts Center

Saturday

2 p.m., “You’re A Good Man, Charlie
Brown,” Mainstage, Doudna Fine Arts
Center

Hypnotist delivers more than expected

Wand brings out Clinton, Gore in some students in attendance

By **Ryan Young**
Staff writer

Those who attended Jim Wand's hypnotism show last night may have gotten more than they expected.

One of the highlights of the night was when all the students on stage participated in an improve N*Sync/Britney Spears/Christina Aguilera concert.

Christina and Britney almost got into a fight and had to be calmed down by Wand. What made it more interesting was that Britney Spears was acted out by a guy.

Participants also thought that they were important political figures like Bill Clinton and Al Gore. Later they thought they were on an intense roller coaster ride, laying on a sunny beach, and part of a flock of ducks flying through the air.

Students were told they couldn't walk and some were told they were being stalked by pit bulls. Some people were visibly afraid and started crying,

but Wand was quick to calm them by telling them that they were all right.

Wand explained how hypnotism worked at last night's show. The state of hypnosis occurs when a person reaches the theta brain wave state. This is the state right before deep sleep occurs and delta waves are emitted from the brain, he said.

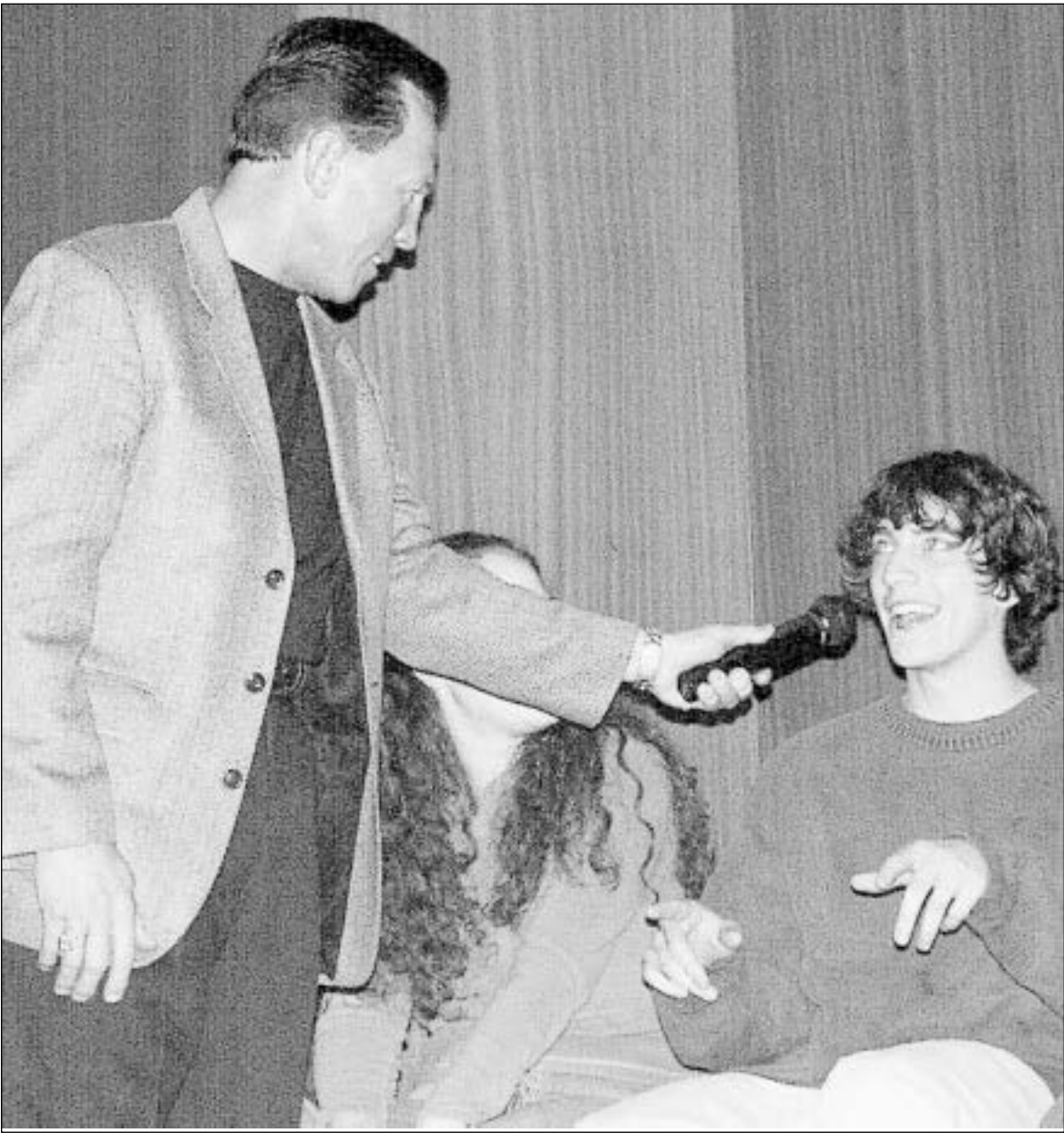
It could be described as a daydream state where you are aware of what you are doing, but you just don't care, he said.

After the show was over, some students didn't remember anything and some remembered everything.

Zack Rodriguez, a senior, described the experience as a daydream and said he felt wide awake after the show was over, which is a common thing for people to feel.

Amber Nicolay, a senior, and Jessica Nodulman, a sophomore, who were two of the more animated people on stage, didn't remember much.

Each experience is different for everyone, Wand explained.



Ryan Guimond / Staff photographer

Wednesday night in the Grand Ballroom, Hypnotist Jim Wand asks students how he could help them by hypnosis. Tom Richied, a Senior English major, hopes to quit smoking cigarettes.

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23 freshman named as scholars

By Scott Butler
Staff writer

The College of Arts and Humanities announced that 23 students have been named as Excellence in Fine Arts Scholars.

"Students are identified for this award by several different ways," said Dan Crews, director of publicity for the College of Arts and Humanities.

Sometimes a student is recommended for the award by a high school teacher, Crews said. By recommending a student, the teacher is letting the university know the student has potential, he said.

Another way students can receive the award is through an application process, Crews said.

"The student would have to turn in a portfolio of his or her work and then take part in an audition," Crews said.

The following freshmen received the honor: Amanda Alburtus of Newton; Jessie Baumgartner of Charleston; Emily Betz of Urbana; W. Scott Burrus of Moline; Audrey Cler of Villa Grove; Sheila Ann Crotty of Alsip; Kevin Devany of

Calumet City; Glen Carbon of Calumet City; Damen Edwards of Calumet City; Michael Frain of Aurora; Timothy Gillins of Villa Grove; Myra Howard of Greenup; Elizabeth Lamphere of Downers Grove; Theresa Lipinski of Oak Forest; Jessica Mahrt of Morton; Andy Messerli of Highland; Andrew Moroney of Rock Falls; Jennifer Pepsnik of Chicago; Jessica Price of Mt. Vernon; Ed Sheehan of Teutopolis; Johnathan Siddle of Millstadt; Julia Stremming of Teutopolis; Tara Warfield of Yale; and Christopher Yonke of Wheaton.

Only freshman can enter this program, and they are in jeopardy of losing their award if they do not maintain certain requirements, Crews said.

"The program recognizes students who possess outstanding artistic talent, whether it is through visual arts programs, singing, performing an instrument, theater arts, etc.," Crews said.

"Students must also possess an excellent academic record. Students must be actively involved in the department by participating in performing groups – chorus, jazz or percussion groups, act in productions,

etc.

"They can also be actively involved in organizations – honorary fraternities, sororities, groups affiliated with the study area – and support services – theater scene and costume shops, back stage crew, sound and lighting crews, etc. – while maintaining a superior classroom record," Crews said.

The program is good for many reasons, one being that the program recognizes students' achievements, he said.

"The student's tuition is paid for," Crews said. "This releases the stress of getting a part-time job."

The Excellence in Fine Arts award program was established in 1987 by Jan Tarble, daughter of the late Newton E. Tarble, benefactor of the Tarble Arts Center, and is administered through the EIU Foundation, information from the Foundations Office stated.

Established in 1953, the Foundation has an endowment exceeding \$18.5 million and annually distributes more than 250 scholarships and awards to students and faculty.

Newly elected RHA president resigns position

By Christine Demma
Student government editor

The Residence Hall Association's newly elected president, Joe Harr, has resigned after only two weeks in office. The RHA will accept nominations for a new president tonight.

The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in McKinney Hall.

Harr gave his resignation letter to RHA president Erin Wilcox Wednesday citing two reasons for resignation. Harr is the Ford Hall Council president and also serves on the Apportionment Board.

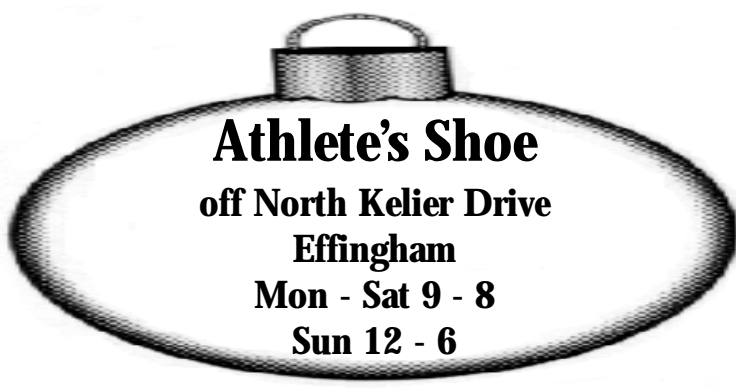
He was told the positions would be conflicts of interest,

Wilcox said.

In other business, the RHA will discuss the end of the semester awards meeting, which will be held during next week's RHA meeting. Awards to be given will be perfect attendance, hall of the semester, member of the semester, and presidential awards.

In addition, the RHA will discuss going caroling with the National Residence Hall Honorary next week, and purchasing a computer for the NRHH and RHA office.

Also, applications are due for delegates to attend the Illinois Residence Hall Association conference, Wilcox said. The RHA can take up to 11 delegates.



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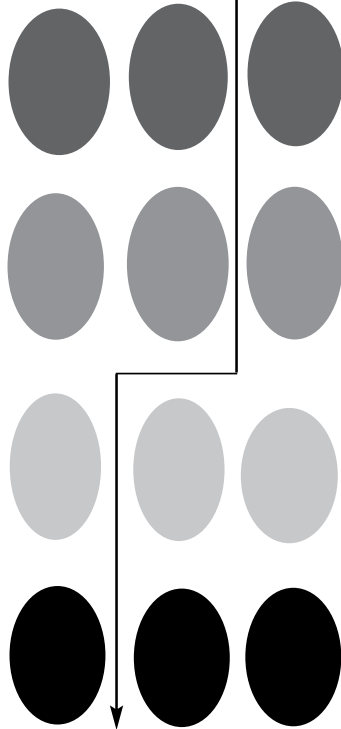
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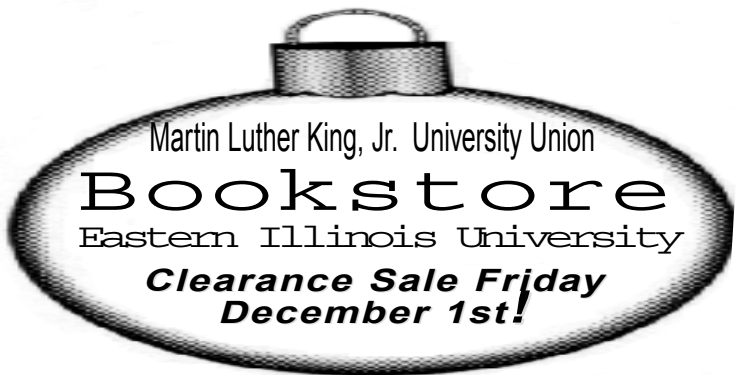


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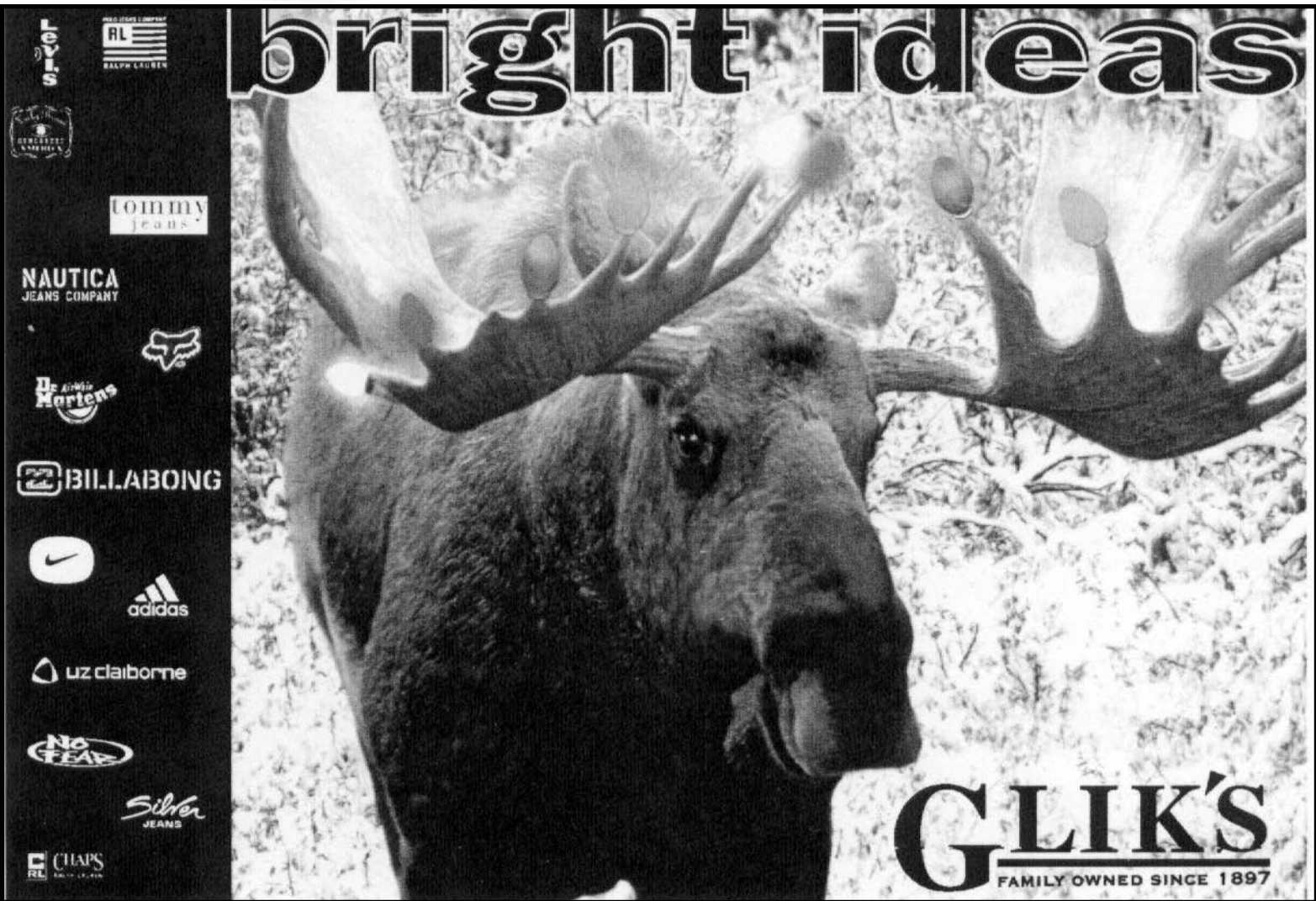


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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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THE GAMBINOS**

Polka-rock band to jam at Stix

By Jennifer Rigg
Staff writer

Sgt. Sauerkraut and the Bratwurst Brothers, a polka-rock band, will perform at 10 p.m. tonight at Stix.

Sgt. Sauerkraut and the Bratwurst Brothers blend a traditional German Oktoberfest style of polka with a more modern "nuclear" style of polka initiated by a band by the name of Brave Combo out of Texas. Brave Combo is known for bringing polka to the mainstream. They won a Grammy in 2000.

"It's a rock influenced polka," said Sgt. Sauerkraut's lead singer, Jon Kostal. "It's probably pretty new to most people."

The band consists of six players. Kostal plays accordion and sings lead. Andrew Lenagham plays clarinet, Clay Dugger plays trumpet, Kyle Henderson plays alto saxophone, Troy

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If you enjoy beer and brats, you'll enjoy Sgt. Sauerkraut and the Bratwurst Brothers.

Jon Kostal
lead singer

”

Marble plays tuba and Darren Ripperten plays the drums.

Included in the sets the band will be playing is a Weird Al Yankovic polka medley.

Those who are interested can learn how to dance the polka.

Kostal said he hopes people come out and hear what they have to offer.

"If you enjoy beer and brats, you'll enjoy Sgt. Sauerkraut and the Bratwurst Brothers," Kostal said.

Writers wanted. Call 2812

Sarah Bush offers Lifeline tree to remember loved

By Jennifer Blixt
Staff writer

With the winter weather in full force and the holiday season right around the corner, Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center is sponsoring many upcoming events.

Sarah Bush Lincoln Volunteer Guild is giving members of the community the opportunity to recognize loved ones with "Lights for Lifeline." For a dona-

tion of between \$5 and \$30, residents can illuminate a light on the Lifeline tree in honor of a friend or loved one.

For \$50, an ornament will be placed on the tree to honor special people or groups of people.

The tree will be placed in the main lobby of the hospital.

Those who wish to donate in honor of a loved one should contact Sarah Bush and will be able to purchase an ornament until

Dec. 31.

Along with the "Lights for Lifeline," local resident, Mary VanBellehem, will light the Christmas tree from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 3 in the main lobby of the health center.

According to a press release, VanBellehem was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1983, and has benefited from the Health's Center 24-hour personal emergency response system.

Man kills charging deer with pocket knife

HERRIN, (AP) — A 61-year-old man out for a walk in the southern Illinois woods ended up locked in a death match with a deer.

Paul Cheatham said he was minding his own business Saturday in a patch of woods near the southern Illinois town of Herrin when a six-point, 130-pound buck charged him.

"I grabbed him by the horns. I knew if I let him go, he would

kill me," Cheatham said.

"I hung on and got my legs around his neck. We wrestled around quite a while. I didn't know what to do."

He soon figured it out.

"I held him with one hand and opened my pocketknife with my mouth and jabbed him in the rib cage," Cheatham said.

Cheatham suffered bruises over much of his body. Illinois Department of Natural

Resources conservation officer Phil Boston said the deer appeared to have died of multiple stab wounds.

Boston said it's rare for a deer to attack a human — so rare, in fact, that it's not clear what people should do to defend themselves.

Boston did make one suggestion to people who find themselves close-up with a deer: have a shotgun handy or walk away.



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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB. Meeting on Thursday, November 30 at 6pm in the Physical Science Building, rm 106. Speaker Tina Best will be speaking about social work. Reminder: we have our last meeting next week!
ROTC. Lab Today at 15:30 in the Rathskeller(basement of union). Uniform will be: BDUs, boots, soft cap, cold weather gear, ponchos and pen and paper.
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Retire

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leaving his position as department chair at Utah State to take advantage of the opportunity he was presented with here at Eastern.

He was appointed dean of the college of business and sciences at that time.

After completing her doctorate, Judith Ivarie later came to Eastern in 1981, after starting out teaching in the local public schools, to become an assistant professor of special education.

“It was a major change coming from Utah to here,” Judith Ivarie said.

“The culture, climate and geography were quite different,” Ted Ivarie said.

Judith Ivarie said Charleston is really a great place to raise children and has been a great atmosphere to work in.

She also was ecstatic about the surrounding public schools aid in catering to Eastern’s teacher education program.

“The public schools have been a great partnership,” she said. “They really make it work and deserve a lot of credit.”

Theodore Ivarie said they have both seen Eastern change a great deal since they have been here.

“We’ve seen half of the total Eastern presidents (four),” he said. “Lumpkin Hall was also constructed while I was dean.”

Theodore Ivarie also said they have seen the endowment increase along with the creation of a large number of scholarships.

As far as frustrations go, Theodore Ivarie said his biggest frustration has been with the underfunded nature of the institution.

His wife agreed with him.

“(The lack of funding) limits faculty and support for faculty,” Judith Ivarie said. “International programs also could have been much bigger than they are.”

Although they are retiring from their careers Theodore Ivarie said what they will endure after retirement is more of a change of pace in their lives rather than primarily abstaining from a lot of activity.

“We plan on leaving for Florida in the

beginning of the new year and staying for three months,” Theodore Ivarie said.

They said they will take time out to sail, golf, canoe, snorkel and relax.

“One of the things were going to do is snorkel on a marine reserve in Key Largo,” Judith Ivarie said.

The couple also will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary by taking a cruise to the Caribbean.

Both professors will have receptions held honoring them for their work.

Theodore Ivarie’s will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 14 in the 1895 Room.

Judith Ivarie’s reception will be held from 8:30 until 10 a.m Dec. 8 in Buzzard Hall’s faculty lounge.

Lab

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Senate members, and approximately 150 RSOs at Eastern.

Another bylaw change that would require the Tuition and Fee Review committee chair to supply all Student Senate members with a “packet of information, rational, and need” for any changes in tuition and student fees also failed by a vote of 12-11-1.

The Student Senate tabled the allocation of \$850 to print a new off-campus handbook, which is produced by the Student Senate’s Housing committee.

Address

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this university in respect to their positions, I believe the ‘acting’ argument is getting old. We should be concerned that three of our four vice presidents are serving in an acting capacity, but rather than criticizing or complaining, shouldn’t we be working?”

Cox commended Eastern president Carol Surlles for her work with legislators who hold “Eastern’s finical future in their hands.”

She also commended Lida Wall, interm vice president for academic affairs; Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs; Jeff Cooley,

acting vice president for finical affairs and Jill Nilsen, acting vice president for external relations.

The student body of Eastern is one to be proud of and a bright future can be expected, Cox said.

“Our students are excelling academically, they are volunteering, they are pursuing greatness in all avenues imaginable,” she said. “I believe the issues we must tackle in the immediate future are those such as increasing diversity while solidifying unity, and creating or finding traditions that we can call our own.”

In regards to diversity, Cox said the admissions office can bring in as diverse a class as they want, but if students do not socialize together, if they do not share tables in the dining centers,

work together in classes, join up in extracurriculars, then increased diversity will be nothing but empty words, Cox said.

From the executive branch of Student Government students can expect a forum focused on solving problems within the College of Education, a detailed report on the history and current status of the Campus Improvement Fee and the state of student fees, a concerted lobbying effort aimed at increasing our institutional visibility and viability, and several campus-wide events hoping to bring our students together, Cox said.

“I personally plan to tackle my goal of increasing student involvement in faculty hiring processes and to complete or tabulate the results of the Students First Campaign,” Cox said.

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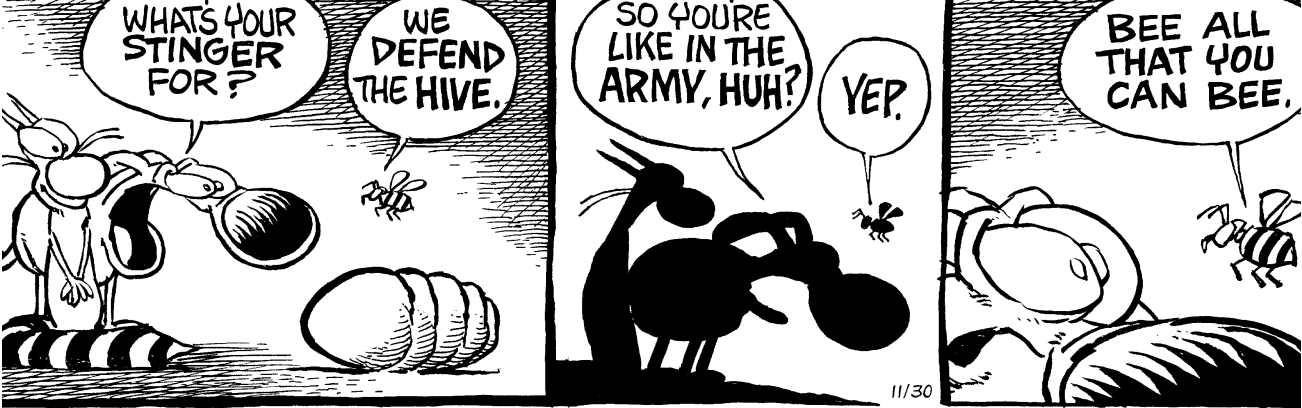
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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



Swimmers back to routine

By Kristin Rojek
Sports editor

The men's and women's swim teams are working back into their regular routine after coming off the week-long break in preparation for Saturday's competition at Saint Louis University.

"Coming off the break, most of them didn't do as much as I would have liked them to do," head coach Ray Padovan said.

"They're starting to feel better now and get back into the competitive situations."

Eastern's last invite was at Western Nov. 10 and since then, the Panthers have taken time to focus on improving the team as a whole.

"Not competing didn't matter

as much to the team, but not being in the pool and in their usual regiment again will help," Padovan said.

Currently, the swim team is healthy, for the most part, while those nursing soreness or injury have been rid of their ailments and returned in better shape.

Although the Panthers do not return home for competition until Jan. 18, Eastern is focusing its attention to the upcoming two meets at Saint Louis this Saturday and at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis Dec. 7.

"We're going to try to practice meets with swimming different events that we have not usually swam," Padovan said.

"Hopefully we'll see some different times."

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Kyle could have done in a game.

Why, you ask?

Well, seeing that he is a leader on this team, and the Panthers go how he goes, it could have gone a lot worse.

"It was stupid, I shouldn't have reacted that way," Hill said. "I was just scared with the way he hit me."

But the great part about the play is that maybe some of it will rub off and the team will start to get tougher.

Despite all of things that Britton and Hill did against

McKendree no one showed more about themselves than forward Merve Joseph.

Joseph, who is coming off a knee injury, played in his first game of the season, and although he didn't score any points, he did score some points in his rehab.

To me, Merve will be the key to getting the Panthers the Ohio Valley Conference title they need.

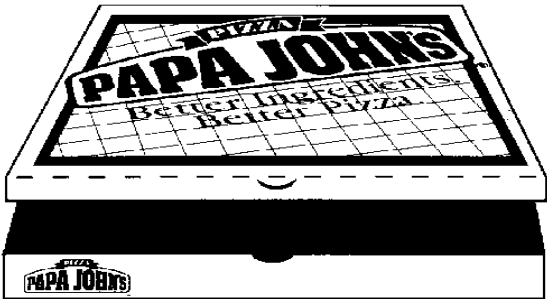
With all of the tough front-courts they face, he will have to be a huge contributor this year for Eastern to have a chance this season.

So, maybe this is it.

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shouldn't have handled it like I did," he said. "I just need to get up and play ball."

Samuels shared Hill's view on the altercation. "We're dealing with young men who have a lot of emotion," Samuels said. "They have to understand that it's not worth it, and I think they understand that now."

McKendree was only down by 16 points at the half, but that would be the closest the Bearcats would come.

Thanks to a couple of three pointers by Hill and two jumpers by Henry Domercant, the Panthers were able to take a 77-49 lead.

Eastern received encouraging play off of the bench from Lewis.

"I just try to be a role player," Lewis said. "I wanted to focus more on my defense, but as the game progressed I became more offensive minded."

Although the Panthers had a great all around game, they had some trouble handling Bearcat center Matt Laur. The 6'11 sophomore showed impressive all-around skills, scoring a game-high 26 points and six blocks.

"He (Laur) was a great passer," Samuels said. "He had a nice touch and showed a great feel for the game."

Eastern also received a boost from returning forward Merv Joseph. The senior was able to log 10 minutes and give the Panther coaching staff something to look forward to.

"I was very encouraged by Merv," Samuels said. "He was going after rebounds and taking the ball to the basket."



Karee Mitchell/Staff photographer

Senior point guard Matt Britton prepares to go up for a layup in the first half of Eastern's 101-77 win over McKendree College Wednesday night. Britton finished the game with 20 points, six rebounds and five steals.

"We haven't seen him do those things in practice," he said. "It's going to be a process to get him back to where he is comfortable and to build the chemistry with the other players on the court."

"It was good to see him willing and able to come back," Lewis added. "He's coming along slowly but he'll get there."

Eastern will take Wednesday's experience as a learning tool going into Saturday's game against Arkansas State.

"This gave us a good chance to go up against some size going into Arkansas," Samuels said. "They have a 7-foot transfer from the University of Arkansas, so this helped us gain some experience."

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"I'm glad we got a win today because we got out and played hard," Wunder said.

"We took good shots, especially in the first half, but they just didn't go in."

"From a defensive standpoint, we did a pretty good job and there's progress from last year."

Schaul said the team had more confidence in its shooting.

"We felt more confident on our home floor, and once we shot and made a couple, we got our confidence up," she said.

"It's hard to shoot when you have low confidence."

The Panthers will hope to carry over that confidence and momentum into this weekend where they will face off against host Kansas and Minnesota in the Jayhawk Classic.

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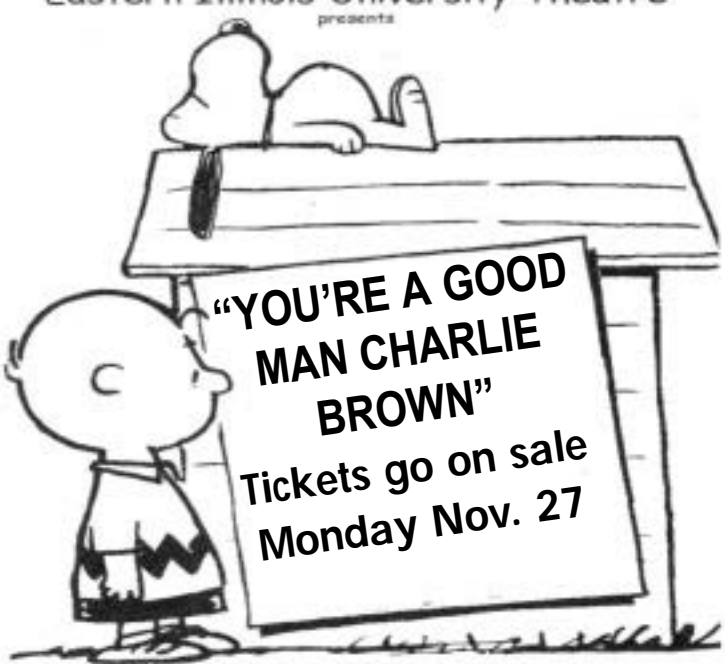
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Women win nail biter in OT



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Freshman guard Tiffany Rudak keeps the ball away from an Indiana State defender as freshman guard Lauren Dailey looks on during the Panthers' overtime win Wednesday night.

Panthers play tough, put 'cats' on their butts

Good morning, sports fans. It just goes to show that hustle and toughness pays off. Just ask the Eastern basketball team.

In its second home game of the season, the Panthers showed that they are more than just shooting and passing.

They proved they could hustle, dive on the floor for loose balls and fight for rebounds.

Eastern came out of the gate and was all over their opponent McKendree College, who is the No. 11 team in NAIA Division I.

The Panthers should have listed parts of the Lantz Gymnasium floor as their uniforms for Wednesday's game as they had four players hit the deck in the first seven minutes.

"I was really encouraged by our play tonight," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said.

"We went to the basket well tonight, we went after the rebounds and the loose balls."

The hustle for Eastern was most evident when point guard Matt Britton drove to the rim for a basket, was fouled, and made the free throw, the forced the Bearcats into a five second call on the ensuing in bounds pass, and then hit another layup off of a steal.

Britton was everywhere on the court for Eastern against McKendree.

The senior, who finished with

The Shooter



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20 points, threw his body around with reckless abandon, he was on the floor a total of six times in the first 10 minutes of the game sparking Eastern to a 32-21 lead in that time frame.

"Matt Britton was all over the place for us tonight," guard Greg Lewis said.

"He was big on the offensive and defensive end for us.

"He really set it off for us in the first half, and that sets an example that everyone follows."

Later in the second half, Eastern showed more of its tough side when guard Kyle Hill was flagrantly fouled and got right up in the face of Bearcat forward Dan Moore who cheapshot the senior.

I was very impressed with Hill's instinct to get up and go after Moore even though the play was probably the dumbest thing

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Panthers down Indiana State for first home win of the season

By Kristin Rojek
Sports editor

Opening its regular season at home, the Panther women's basketball team defeated Indiana State for the first time in nine years with a nail biting 74-72 overtime win Wednesday night at Lantz Gym.

"That was our revenge," senior guard Renee Schaul said of avenging last season's 79-40 blowout loss to the Sycamores, "and on our home court was the best way to do it."

Although the win was not an easy one, Eastern (2-2) remained in control throughout most of the game. With less than three minutes remaining, Schaul hit a three-point shot to give the Panthers a 62-60 lead, but a layup by Indiana State's Kristy Thomann tied the score at 62 and sent the game into overtime.

With the contest tied at 68 with 2:52 left remaining in overtime, Eastern guard Lauren Dailey had the confidence to step up and hit a huge three-point shot to give the Panthers the confidence they needed to seal the win.

"My dad always told me that a great shooter never stops shooting and I didn't think about it," Dailey said. "I just took the shot."

Although Indiana State regained a one-point lead, Schaul added two more points from the free throw line and with 19 seconds

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This was revenge and on our home court was the best way to do it.

Renee Schaul,
senior guard

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left, senior guard Portery Scott notched another foul shot for Eastern to secure the win.

Pam O'Connor led the Panthers with 22 points while Dailey chipped in 20.

The Panthers headed into the locker room with just a 31-30 lead.

"I told them at halftime that this was such an even game that neither team could break away from the other," head coach Linda Wunder said. "Defense and rebounding would win this ball game, and this is the first time we've out-rebounded an opponent this year."

Eastern outrebounded the Sycamores 47-37 with O'Connor leading the Panthers with 11. On the offensive end, the Panthers shot 48 percent from the field, a major improvement over Sunday's 31 percent at Iowa State.

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Men cage bearcats for second win

By Derek Cuculich
Staff writer

The Panther men's basketball team notched its second impressive win in a row as they whipped McKendree College 101-77 Wednesday at Lantz Gymnasium.

The Panthers were led by senior guard Kyle Hill who scored 25 points on 10 of 14 shooting and added four assists.

"This was a good game for us," head coach Rick Samuels said. "They're going to win a lot of games on the NAIA level."

Eastern came out flying thanks in part to the play of Matt Britton. The senior guard's fearless play set the tone for the Panther's attitude all night. Britton finished the night with 15 points, four rebounds, and five steals.

"Matt was everywhere tonight," sophomore Craig Lewis said. "He had some tremendous looks and steals.

"He really set it off intensity-wise for us."

The Panthers' intensity was raised to another level after Hill took a hard foul from the Bearcats' Dan Moore. After Hill was flagrantly fouled and driven to the floor, a scuffle occurred which resulted in the Panthers' leading scorer receiving a technical foul.

"It was just stupid," Hill said of his retaliation. "I shouldn't of retaliated the way I did."

"I'm a leader on this team and I

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Bill Ruthhart/Staff photographer

Freshman guard Rod Henry goes up for a shot during Wednesday night's win as McKendree College forward Charlest Drake attempts to block his shot.

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Charleston's winter wonderland



Community prepares for annual Christmas on the Square Saturday

By Karen Kirr
Staff writer

Get your coat and mittens out and join the Charleston community for the fourth-annual Christmas on the Square.

The festivities will kick off at 6 p.m. Saturday with a Christmas parade sprinkled with holiday cheer.

Bob Kincade, owner of "What's Cooking" restaurant and organizer of Christmas on the Square, said the event will consist of various types of activities to prepare everyone for the popular holiday season.

"There will be free carriage rides," Kincade said. "Also a lot of Eastern students will be dressed up as Christmas characters."

Kincade said free refreshments will be provided and live window displays with people in them will be set up for all to enjoy.

He said the gingerbread house contest also has been an activity people have a fun time taking part in.

And of course the ever traditional Santa

Claus will be awaiting kids desiring to tell of their gift wishes for Christmas.

Kincade was enthusiastic and confident about the turnout he expects for Saturday's seasonal event.

"We had probably 2,500 people there last year," Kincade said. "(The amount of people) has grown each year. We expect a large crowd as well this year."

Kincade said the crowds who come out each year are not primarily from a specific age group.

"We really get a cross section of the community," he said.

One of the consistently main attractions each year is the opportunity for people to roast chestnuts over an open fire, Kincade said.

Kincade said students can also come out and sing impromptu Christmas carols at their leisure.

There is no admission to attend Christmas on the Square and everyone is welcome to attend.



Record labels clean out the attic for Christmas

Ah, the holidays, a time for record labels to clean out their attics and offer up every last rare and/or live recording they can find for every artist under the sun. This year is no exception.

Live albums are always a staple of the holiday season, and this one offers us a new double live album from Elton John (with guest shots by Bryan Adams, Billy Joel and Mary J. Blige), Roger Waters' two-disc document of his "In the Flesh" summer tour (featuring plenty of Pink Floyd tunes) and a live offering from arguably the most fondly remembered and sorely missed band of the post-Nirvana Seattle scene, Alice in Chains.

There's also live albums from bands that no one needs live albums by. Those whiny Gallagher brothers are releasing "Familiar to Millions," a pretentiously titled document of Oasis' recent shows at Wembley Stadium in London. Punk prima-donnas Blink-182 even have a live album out this year, "The Mark, Tom and Travis Show"; it's a limited edition disc to boot.

Blink won't be the only thing out there to please the teenybopper crowd; last week saw the release of "Black and Blue," the newest offering from Howie, A.J., Kevin, Nick and Brian, The Backstreet Boys. Vitamin C is back; "More" hit stores last Tuesday as well. There's also a new Christina Aguilera record wholly comprised of Christmas standards; that's her second release this year counting her Spanish language release, "Mi Reflejo."

But enough about live album cash cows and MTV staples. Is there anything new and exciting this year? Well, Nothing Records offers up a double helping of depression and despair for the goth kids



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"Live albums are always a staple of the holiday season."

on your shopping list; Marilyn Manson's "Holy Wood (In the Shadow of the Valley of Death)" is the shock rocker's most ambitious work to date, and Trent Reznor presents "Things Falling Apart," a collection of remixes of tracks from Nine Inch Nails' 1999 masterpiece, "The Fragile."

Everclear offers up its second effort of 2000, "Songs From an American Movie, Vol. 2: Good Time for a Bad Attitude," and punk faves The Offspring come off the multi-Platinum success of "Americana" with "Conspiracy of One."

And don't fret, Rage Against the Machine fans; Zack De La Rocha may have left your favorite band out in the cold, but he still had time to record "Renegades," an album of covers that stretches from the Rolling Stones to Afrika Bambaataa.

And when all else fails, you can always rely on The Beatles. "One," a 27-track collection of No. 1 hits by the most venerated of all rock bands, hit stores and infomercials a few weeks ago. Isn't it funny how Apple Records is always able to cook up yet another way to rob Beatles fans of their cash around Christmas time?

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Christmas movies do not have to be all about tradition

Is it just me, or do you get tired of watching the same Christmas films year after year?



Chris Weedman
Staff writer

Before all of you start to get angry at me and splash egg nog in my face, I will admit that I have affection for several of the standby Christmas favorites.

For example, while I still love watching Frank Capra's 1946 classic "It's a Wonderful Life," how many times can you watch Jimmy Stewart frantically search his pockets for Zuzu's petals?

After awhile, even the the best of films start to slightly wear out their welcome.

For those who are looking to buy or rent holiday films this Christmas, I will now offer a couple of obscure suggestions that many are not familiar with.

If you are searching for a touching film for a special someone, I wholeheartedly recommend Tom Gries' "Will Penny" (1968, Paramount Home Video). While not usually considered a Christmas film, this revisionist western features one of the most heartwarming Christmas scenes ever captured on film.

After being severely wounded by a sadistic preacher (Donald Pleasence) and his blood-thirsty clan, aging cowboy, Will Penny (Charlton Heston), is nursed back to health by a woman (Joan Hackett) and her young son (Jon Gries), who are stranded for the holidays in the desolate frontier.

Unable to offer any elaborate gifts to their wounded visitor, the woman and child teach the illiterate Penny a carol for Christmas.

"How many times can you watch Jimmy Stewart frantically search his pockets for Zuzu's petals."

While some may find this moment overly saccharine, the scene always manages to tug at my heartstrings. Yes, this cynical film critic has a sentimental side as well.

Maybe, you are not looking for a gift for a loved one. By any chance, are you looking to punish that irritating roommate of yours?

Show your roommate what you thought about them coming in drunk at 3 a.m. by putting a video copy of "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians" (1964, Sinister Cinema) under their Christmas tree.

In this horrid holiday film, ol' Kris Kringle (John Call) is kidnapped by green men from Mars who want to put an end to the holiday cheer on Earth.

As the title suggests, Kris gets the best of his captors and opens a toy factory on Mars. Do you want to hear more? I didn't think so.

Boasting early appearances by Pia Zadora and Jamie Farr, "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians" is the film equivalent of a lump of coal in your Christmas stocking.

Once you give your roommate this mind-numbing spectacle, I bet they will think first before throwing up in your residence hall room again.

Even if you pass on these two films, I urge you to pop a film in the VCR on Christmas. At least, the film will drown out your Aunt Edna complaining about her bunions for the 500th time.

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Keep your sports fan on the couch with a good book

Shopping for the sports fan can be challenging, especially during the holidays. From the couch potato who has access to more than 10 football games simultaneously on Sunday afternoon to the athlete who thrives on adrenaline and lives on the competitive edge, it's hard to settle on a gift.

While you can always get your couch potato off the couch with season tickets, get the active athlete on the couch with a good book.

From the good old classics to the newly released, books are a great way to unwind without the help of a television.

Depending on the sport of choice by your sports fan, books range from autobiographies to fiction and even picture books.

"Glory" by Richard Corman portrays some of the best photo illustrations taken of athletes. On a more scenic perspective, George Peper combined with the editors of Golf Magazine to give you "The 500 World's Greatest Golf



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Sports editor

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Holes." Your golfer can spend hours staring at the lovely acres of green grass and rolling hills around the world.

On the autobiographical side, Walter Payton's "Never Die Easy" recently was released. Cancer-survivor Lance Armstrong published his "Performance Program: 7 Weeks to the Perfect Ride." And on a less personal note, Joseph Wallace wrote the "Autobiography of Baseball."

Steve Stone recalls his years with Harry Carry in his "Where's Harry" novel. Holy cow. This is one to capture the heart of the Chicago sport's fan.

Ben Cramer recently published his novel, "Joe DiMaggio: The Hero's Life" and in October Mike Lupica published "Bump and Run," his look into sports stars and debauched evenings in Sin City.

"The Paper Lion" by George Plimpton and Roger Kahn's "The Head Game: Baseball Seen from the Pitcher's Mound" are other ideas to add to your holiday list.

If remembering the great athletes from the past or admiring some great photography doesn't fit the style of your sport's fan, you can always get them cooking. Yes, the World Wrestling Federation has put together some delicious dishes in the cookbook "Can You Take the Heat: Cooking with the WWF Superstars."

With the wide selection of books available, there's bound to be the perfect one for your sports fan. If

you can't get to a bookstore, you can shop online with the click of a button. Make your holiday special for your athlete. Let them sit down with a good book.

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